



6-1893

Ursinus College Bulletin Vol. 9, No. 9, June 1893

J. M. S. Isenberg
Ursinus College

W. G. Welsh
Ursinus College


John Hunter Watts
Ursinus College

Elias Seyler Noll
Ursinus College

Sara Hendricks
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/ucbulletin>

 Part of the [Cultural History Commons](#), [Higher Education Commons](#), [History of Christianity Commons](#), [History of Religion Commons](#), [Liberal Studies Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), and the [United States History Commons](#)

[Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.](#)

Recommended Citation

Isenberg, J. M. S.; Welsh, W. G.; Watts, John Hunter; Noll, Elias Seyler; Hendricks, Sara; and Good, James I., "Ursinus College Bulletin Vol. 9, No. 9, June 1893" (1893). *Ursinus College Bulletin, 1885-1902*. 87.
<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/ucbulletin/87>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Ursinusiana Collection at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Ursinus College Bulletin, 1885-1902 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. For more information, please contact aprock@ursinus.edu.

Authors

J. M. S. Isenberg, W. G. Welsh, John Hunter Watts, Elias Seyler Noll, Sara Hendricks, and James I. Good

URSINUS COLLEGE BULLETIN.

VOLUME IX.

JUNE, 1893.

NUMBER 9.

Ursinus College Bulletin.

PUBLISHED ONCE A MONTH FROM OCTOBER TO JUNE
INCLUSIVE; WITH A SUMMER SUPPLEMENT.

Editors:

J. M. S. ISENBERG, '93. E. S. NOLL, '93.
W. G. WELSH, '93. SALLIE HENDRICKS, '93.
J. HUNTER WATTS, '94.

TERMS.

ONE Copy, a year,	50 cts.
FIVE COPIES, to one person,	\$2.00.
SINGLE COPIES,	5 cts.

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.

Post-Office Address:

URSINUS COLLEGE BULLETIN,
Collegeville, Montgomery County, Pa.

Persons wishing to discontinue their subscriptions should send immediate notice of the fact.

Matter for publication (including literary articles, items of news in any way pertaining to URSINUS COLLEGE, and special communications as to current phases of its work and welfare), will be gladly received from all students, alumni and professors of the institution.

All contributions and changes in advertising, to secure prompt attention, must be presented or forwarded on or before the 15th of each month.

Rates for advertising sent on application.

Entered at the Post-Office at Norristown, Pa., as second-class matter.

THE general aim of a college commencement includes more serious objects than mere recognition of the fact that the institution observing it is one year older than it was twelve months previous. This feature of such an occasion is in itself of but trifling value. The event to be truly successful should reach to a higher plane. It should be made the final consummation and confirmation of a logical train of proceedings—the ceremony that renders their purpose operative, giving it force and effect, and placing the seal of permanency on their results, as a definite record of substantial progress. Here lies its real significance: for an impress of this kind *means* something; affixed to the summary of a year's hard work, it carries the weight of a man's

sign-manual; and any school that is able so to direct its annual graduation festivities that they convey this sharp, clear-cut stamp to the new page of its official history, need give itself but little concern over other considerations.

* * *

URSINUS COLLEGE has celebrated some commencements that counted for just this end. Let us hope that the Twenty-second was one of them. If it was not, it ought and might have been. The College never before lived through a year embracing within its bounds the sudden opening out of such splendid prospects, as that which came to a close in June ninety-three. Here then was a time for action. The future alone will tell accurately how it was improved. But it is a satisfaction to know that whether the opportunities of the situation have already been fully appropriated, or whether adequate appreciation of their true worth has been reserved for a later day, they still remain within reach for the present at least as very substantial realities.

* * *

Another class has left URSINUS to battle with the stern problems of life. It is a class that was developed during what may be termed the eventful period of the College. Within the few years of its existence President Bomberger and Professor Hendricks passed away and their deaths, together with other circumstances, led to great changes in the Faculty. In the same period Bomberger Memorial Hall was erected and dedicated and extensive improvements upon the grounds and the old buildings were made. Indeed so great have been these changes that a person not visiting the College since 1890 would scarcely know the place. And

then last, but not least, has come the magnificent gift which URSINUS has just received from her faithful, but now lamented Director, Robert Patterson. It is not likely that another class, at least for some years, will witness so many changes, as that which has just been graduated.

* * *

There is a field of work which scarcely any of the Alumni of URSINUS have entered. It is that of teaching. At the present time URSINUS has scarcely a score of Alumni who are thus engaged. Teaching is a most honorable profession and one which, to our way of thinking, ranks next to the ministry. The man who would enter the profession of teaching must have just as much adaptability for his calling as he who enters law, medicine, or the ministry. Next to adaptability should be fitness and preparation for the line of work intended to be pursued. There was a time when a college graduate was supposed to be able to take up and teach almost any branch passed by him in his course. But that day is past in institutions of any standing. The graduate is now thought to be prepared to push forward preparatory work, but beyond that he does not go, without preparing specially for the work to be taken up. This is an age of specialists and men are no longer content to abide with mediocrity. This is especially the case in the field of teaching. It would, therefore, be well that those among the Alumni who possess adaptability for teaching and who have the means at their command consider the matter and prepare themselves for some special sphere in teaching. URSINUS herself will need professors as years go by, as well as other institutions; and in the broad field of education honor may be reflected upon our Alma Mater by her Alumni who meet this demand.

It is to be regretted that no effort has been made to form a local oratorical association and have URSINUS represented in the inter-collegiate oratorical association of this state. Almost every college in this part of the state is now a member of this association, and there is not a single reason why URSINUS should not be connected with it. On the other hand there are some excellent reasons why she should be. We doubt if there are more than two or three colleges in the state that lay as much stress on the study of oratory as URSINUS. And it goes further than the mere study of the subject. The student's oration in form and treatment is supposed to be the embodiment of the principles taught on that subject. Moreover, these principles are not the fossilized ideas of one man, but are the result of the study of the orations and orators of every age. Again, at the annual contest the institution would be brought before an intelligent audience, one that would most likely appreciate true worth. Institutions are no longer classified according to age, but according to the quality of the work done by them. And the only means of determining this is by the men who go forth from an institution. We sincerely believe that URSINUS could every year put an orator in the field of whom she would have no reason to be ashamed.

* * *

There are five main lines along which a student's work should run. These are study, reading, society work, college politics, and athletics. As a rule most students follow but one, two or three, at most of these, and the result is that we find many students who are scholars, book-worms, speakers, politicians, or athletes, but few to whom all these terms may be applied. These few have fully realized the benefits which a college is supposed to give. They may be called

the model students or graduates, as the case may be. Some no doubt will deny the possibility of a student developing himself in this harmonious manner; but we believe that it is not an impossibility. To accomplish this a student must use discretion and must feel that he is but a part of the student body, and in proportion as he meets his obligations to that body will his development be harmonious. Moreover, the young man who comes to an institution and refuses to affiliate with the interests of the student body should be politely informed that his presence is undesirable. That man is a social being, and that his natural condition is that of organized society, is no less true in the case of a student than in that of a citizen.

* * *

We regret exceedingly to learn that plagiarism was practiced at URSINUS to a large extent during the academic year just closed. What is worst of all it does not seem to have been an epidemic that seized only one class, but it seems that it existed in both "high" and "low" places. Something should be done to stop this nefarious business. As it is now, the honest, hard-working student receives no more credit than the "thief," and, indeed in some cases not as much. Let us be honest and give credit, wherever due. If this practice is going to continue it is time that the better class of students rise up in righteous indignation and expose all who indulge in it.

TWENTY-SECOND COMMENCEMENT.

THE Twenty-second Annual Commencement of the College proved full of enjoyment and interest. The weather throughout the week, though extremely warm, was favorable, and the attendance of friends from the neighborhood and visitors from a distance

was large at all the exercises. As usual the festivities began on Sunday evening, June 18th, with the Baccalaureate Sermon, which was preached by Rev. Henry W. Super, D. D., LL. D., president of the College, in Bomberger Memorial Hall. He based his discourse on the 18th verse of the 4th chapter of second Corinthians: "While we look not at the things which are seen but at the things which are not seen; for the things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal." The music of the evening was very acceptably rendered by a large select chorus, led by Rev. E. Clarke Hibshman, '86, Trappe, Pa. A brief sketch of the sermon is here given:

To "look at the things which are not seen" seems a contradiction, but the Apostle uses the expression to make a strong contrast between the visible and invisible, between the order of nature and the order of grace. The preference is given to the invisible world. He regards it as so much superior to the things that are seen that these are hardly to be noticed in comparison. What adds to the superior value of the invisible is the fact that the unseen is eternal while the things seen are only temporal. The invisible is therefore more important than the visible. This we see even in nature. Let us take *Life* as an example. The evidences of life are found around us everywhere. Millions of animals and plants have existed on the face of the earth. Beds of rock are made of their fossils. Our bodies contain life. But who has seen life? We see its effects in gathering matter and forming bodies, but who has seen the interior principle which does the work? It is an unseen power which is at work on matter to give it shape and size, but the power itself is unseen and when it ceases matter falls back into its inanimate form. What immense

results have been produced by the action of life. How much more important is it than the matter on which it acts. The invisible force beneath is far more important than the body which it forms. *Magnetism* is another powerful force in nature. Its currents sweep over the earth and direct the needle to the pole so that the mariner is sure of his way in the most distant ocean. It sends its telegrams to distant lands. It generates electricity and hauls heavy loads upon our streets. It sends the stroke from the clouds to destroy property and life. Yet what is it? No one has seen it. It gives no direct evidence to any one of our senses. Faraday after a life spent in its investigation, confessed that he could not tell what it is. It is an invisible power behind matter and acting upon it. Yet it is far more important than the matter on which it acts. *Gravity* is a powerful force. It keeps all bodies to the surface of the earth. It holds the planets in their orbits. They speed with immense velocity as though they would plunge into space like a horse breaking away from the driver. But the reins of this force hold them in check. It controls the most distant planet. It exerts itself upon the smallest particle of dust. It represents the presence of Jehovah through the universe to guide and direct all worlds. Yet who can see it? It is an invisible force more important than the matter on which it acts. *Mind* is another power exhibiting itself in many ways. In its interior workshop it has brought forth philosophy, poetry, science. These again have had their immense results upon the destiny of the world. But who can penetrate into the mysterious operations of mind? Milton in an obscure lane in London and shut out from the world by blindness conceived the immortal poem which exceeds the highest flights of the ancients. No one saw the mental process going on in obscurity. Yet a world admires the

genius which could carry us into the realms of paradise. We see then that in the world of nature the things unseen are more important than the things that are seen, but there are higher powers than these. If the mind of man can accomplish such grand results how much greater results flow from the mind of the invisible God! He said, "Let there be light: and there was light." He holds the universe in his unseen grasp and directs all from his unseen throne. The Holy Ghost is moving upon the hearts and minds of men. From the day of Pentecost millions have felt the converting, regenerating and sanctifying influence of the Spirit of God. He has lifted and blessed the nations, giving moral and spiritual energy, progress, enlightenment and civilization. Yet the "Wind bloweth and thou canst not tell whence it cometh or whither it goeth, so is every one that is born of the Spirit." To see the greater importance of the invisible we must consider its eternity. We value everything by its endurance. Gold is valuable because it does not oxidize like other metals. We value the gem because its lustre remains undimmed. The unseen life endures, through generation and reproduction, long after the individual perishes. The works of the intellect live long after the bodies in which they were generated have crumbled into their native clay. The material world will perish. Modern astronomy fixes the limit to the existence of the sun at eighteen million years in the past and ten million years in the future. What are even these compared with eternity! "The cloud-capped towers, the gorgeous palaces, the solemn temples, the great globe itself and all which it inhabit, shall dissolve, and like the baseless fabric of a vision leave not a wreck behind." Beyond the portals of this perishable world lies the invisible Kingdom, "the house not made with hands eternal in the heavens." How

overpowering in importance the dominions of the unseen existence! Learn first: Not to trust too much to appearances. The world presents an attractive show. Men are carried away by appeals to their senses. They are satisfied with the appearance of knowledge rather than with knowledge. They follow the lust of the eye and the pride of life. The first great sin was the result of mistaking appearances of good for good. "The tree is good for food. It is pleasant to the eye and a tree to be desired to make one wise," and the error involved the world in sin. It is continually repeated. Error is truth distorted, perverted. Look below the surface. Deliberate long and well. Let not the things seen defraud you of the invisible verities. Give your hearts to God and build on the eternal foundations of truth. Second: Learn the difference between the visible and invisible church. The church of the past has been full of error and sin in its outward ecclesiastical form. To find the true church look to the heart and the faith within. "The Kingdom of God is within you." Forms, ceremonies, hierarchical grandeur and outward display may please men, but God says—Give me thy heart. Members of the Senior Class of 1893: You will need a guide in your future lives. Make that guide to be the Word of God. It has been the counsellor of the wisest and best men of the past. What it has done for them it will do for you. Be honest and sincere. A double life may endure for a time, but the only sure course is a transparent and honest character. Be faithful to God and the right. Range side by side with the righteous, and may the grace of God keep you safely amid the temptations of earth and bring you to everlasting life through Jesus Christ our Lord!

the graduating class, with a few special guests, were tendered a brilliant reception by President and Mrs. Henry W. Super, D. D., LL. D., at their handsome residence opposite the College. This event, which was one of the novel features of the week, was arranged with excellent taste. It ended in elaborate and bountiful refreshments, and was greatly enjoyed by all present.

ADDRESS BEFORE THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

The annual Address before the Literary Societies, on Tuesday evening, June 20th, by Hon. Marriott Brosius, of Lancaster, member of Congress from the Ninth District of Pennsylvania, also passed off with much *eclat*.

Congressman Brosius was honored with one of the largest and most warmly appreciative audiences that ever gathered in Bomberger Memorial Hall, and the occasion seemed to furnish the inspiration for an eloquent and masterly deliverance.

The speaker's theme was "Man a Paradox," and he handled it with a measure of freshness, snap and virile force that awakened something akin to enthusiasm among his auditors.

The music of the evening was given by Miss Sara C. Hendricks, '93, of Collegeville, and Rev. Henry A. Bomberger, '84, of York, Pa., both of whom, as usual, sang well and were cordially applauded.

At the conclusion of the exercises there was a pleasant social gathering in honor of Mr. Brosius at the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hobson. Here, as well as during the course of his speech, the orator of '93 created many pleasant friendships that will be sure to remain until his next visit to URSINUS, whenever that may be.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

The annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the College was held on

RECEPTION TO THE GRADUATING CLASS.

On Monday evening the members of

Wednesday, June 21st, beginning at 10 o'clock A. M., with an adjourned meeting on Thursday afternoon. At Wednesday's sessions vacancies in the membership of the Board were duly filled and the usual routine business was transacted.

Mr. H. M. Housekeeper, of Philadelphia, was elected to fill the place held by the late Robert Patterson. President Henry W. Super, D. D., LL. D., was also chosen a member, and F. G. Hobson, Esq., '76, was elected as alumni director.

The annual reports of the President, the Financial Agent and the Treasurer of the College were received and approved. Rev. H. H. W. Hibshman, D. D., of Trappe, was elected Financial Agent in place of Rev. Henry T. Spangler, resigned.

At the adjourned meeting on Thursday afternoon, after somewhat prolonged discussion, a plan was devised for putting the entire indebtedness of the College in more satisfactory shape. At this meeting, also, a committee was appointed to suggest methods for the better arrangement of the teaching force of the College.

MEETING OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association in Bomberger Memorial Hall, also held on Wednesday at 10 A. M., with an adjourned meeting in the afternoon, was attended by between forty and fifty graduates. The president of the Association, Rev. J. L. Fluck, '88, Anselma, Pa., occupied the chair. Prayer was offered by Rev. S. M. Hench, '77, Frederick, Md.

The usual routine business, consisting of the reading and adoption of minutes, the election and initiation of the class of '93 as members, and the reception and approval of the annual reports of the treasurer and librarian was duly transacted.

The report of the historian for 1892-

'93, Mayne R. Longstreth, Esq., '89 of Philadelphia, showed that considerable progress of the right kind had been made during the year toward securing an accurate and intelligible biographical record of the membership of the Association. The report was therefore unanimously approved.

Professor Peters, as librarian, also presented a gratifying exhibit of good work done. On motion the Association approved of his plan of employing a specialist for the completion of the cataloguing of the library, and authorized him to draw on the Alumni treasury to a limited extent for this purpose as well as to help defray the expense of binding a number of the more valuable magazines in his charge. By the same motion a cordial vote of thanks was given Professor Peters and Mayne R. Longstreth, Esq., for large cash contributions made by them to the library and valuable services rendered in its behalf during the year.

The following officers were elected by the Association for the ensuing twelve months: President, Rev. E. Clarke Hibshman, '86, Trappe; Vice President, Miss Jessie Royer, '92, Trappe; Secretary and Treasurer, F. G. Hobson, Esq., '76, Collegeville; Historian, Mayne R. Longstreth, Esq., '89, Philadelphia; Orator, Rev. Silas L. Messinger, '85, Eureka, Pa.; Alternate, Rev. Charles E. Wehler, '82, Manheim, Pa.

The Association, further, took action recognizing and approving the purposes and work of the Ursinus College Association of Philadelphia and inviting the secretary of that organization to report its progress at the annual alumni meetings. In the afternoon the system of electing candidates for Alumni Directors was approved with some minor changes, and a resolution was adopted in favor of the establishment of a fund of \$25,000 for the endowment of an Alumni professorship, the amount already collected for

this general purpose to be used as a nucleus for the new fund, and the balance to be raised by subscriptions, payable in equal annual installments running for a term of ten years, the money collected to be invested in the bonds of the College, as it becomes available. F. G. Hobson, Esq., '76, A. W. Bomberger, Esq., '82, and Rev. C. U. O. Derr, '88, were appointed a committee to solicit the subscriptions to this fund.

ZWINGLIAN AND SCHAFF SOCIETY RE-UNIONS.

Immediately following the afternoon Alumni meeting on Wednesday, the Zwinglian and Schaff Literary Societies of the College held very enjoyable reunions in their handsome new rooms in Bomberger Memorial Hall. At both these events happy impromptu speeches were made by present and former members, dormant recollections were pleasantly revived, many old acquaintanceships were freshened and renewed, and a general good time was heartily indulged in by all.

ALUMNI ORATION AND BANQUET.

The usual Alumni Oration was delivered on Wednesday night before a large audience. The speaker was P. Calvin Mensch, A. M., M. D., Ph. D., '87, Baltimore, Maryland. His subject was "The Development of Individuality" and it was treated in an original and highly interesting way. Rev. J. L. Fluck, '88, presided over the exercises and Rev. Henry A. Bomberger, '84, offered the prayer. The music consisted entirely of harp solos, finely rendered by Signor Cortese, of Philadelphia.

At the conclusion of the oration the customary Alumni banquet was enjoyed. This was largely attended and passed off successfully, the refreshments being followed with brief toasts by Rev. J. H.

Sechler, D. D., for the Board of Directors, Rev. Prof. George Stibitz, Ph. D., for the Faculty, and Rev. H. A. Bomberger, for Alumni of the college. A vocal solo, with harp accompaniment, was given, also, by Mr. Ralph Royer, '90.

COMMENCEMENT.

Thursday morning, June 22d, found the traditional throng from far and near wending its way to the College for the crowning event of the week—Commencement. By 9.45, the hour for opening the exercises, Bomberger Memorial Hall was crowded to the doors by an audience that throughout the extended program was always attentive, and frequently demonstrative in applause. The proceedings started with the usual march of directors, faculty, graduates, students and alumni to the platform and reserved seats in the front of the Hall. Then followed the regular exercises, which were as follows:

MUSIC—Polonaise, Presidential, - Sousa
PRAYER, Rev. J. H. Sechler, D. D., Philadelphia
MUSIC—Selection.
SALUTATORY, - "A Universal Religion,"
Jas. M. S. Isenberg, McConnellstown, Pa.
ORATION, - "Nature,"
Wm. U. Helffrich, Fogelsville, Pa.
MUSIC—Selection, "Lucrezia Borgia," Donizetti
ORATION, - "Ulrich Zwingli,"
William G. Welsh, York, Pa.
ORATION, "Capital and Labor Harmonized,"
Elias S. Noll, Basket, Pa.
MUSIC—Gavotte, "Hildegard," Kimball
LITERARY ORATION, "A Plea for Christian
Culture," Lillian I. Rhoades, Trappe, Pa.
PHILOSOPHICAL ORATION, "Social Reform,"
C. Edgar Reber, Middle Spring, Pa.
MUSIC—Selection, "Gondoliers," Sullivan
VALEDICTORY, "The Trend of the Present Age,"
Whorten A. Kline, Sell's Station, Pa.

At the conclusion of the speeches President Super presented the graduates with their diplomas and addressed them with brief but eloquent words of parting counsel and advice. Messrs. William Harvey Erb, William Ursinus Helffrich, James

Milton Sangree Isenberg, Whorten Albert Kline, Elias Seyler Noll, Charles Edgar Reber, George Albert Rohn, Harvey Alexander Welker and William George Welsh received the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and Misses Sallie Casselberry Hendricks, Lillian Ione Rhoades, Nora Helena Shuler and Sallie Catharine Tyson that of Bachelor of Letters.

The following degrees in course and honorary degrees, conferred by the College, were also announced:

IN COURSE.

B. D.—Charles Pennypacker Kehl, Jacob Calvin Leonard, Charles Henry Slinghoff, Paul Menges Spangler.

A. M.—Rev. B. Frank Davis, A. B., '83; Rev. Jonathan L. Fluck, A. B., B. D., '88; Rev. I. Calvin Fisher, A. B., '89.

HONORARY DEGREES.

A. M.—Oliver H. Fretz, M. D., Quakertown, Pa. Prof. William L. Sayre, Principal of the Manual Training School, of Philadelphia. Prof. Amos Russell Thomas, M. D., Dean of the Hahneman Medical College and Hospital, of Philadelphia.

Prof. I. F. Derr, M. E., Principal of the Tamaqua High School, Pa.

Samuel Wolfe, M. D., Professor of Physiology, etc., in the Medico-Chirurgical College, Philadelphia.

Thomas G. Mays, M. D., Professor in the College for Physicians and Graduates in Medicine, Philadelphia.

L.L. D.—Hon. Marriott Brosius, L.L. B., Lancaster, Pa.

D. D.—Rev. L. K. Derr, Reading, Pa. Rev. Prof. Alvin S. Zerbe, A. M., Ph. D., Tiffin, Ohio.

Rev. John H. Prugh, A. M., Pittsburg, Pa.

The music of the morning was of a high order of merit—the performers being a select Philadelphia orchestra, led by Professor Samuel Breidenbach. The exercises closed with the march “Benediction” from Mendelssohn’s “Athalie.”

BASE-BALL AND MUSIC.

Thursday afternoon’s festivities consisted of a delightful open-air concert on the campus at two o’clock, under Professor

Breidenbach’s direction, and a game of base-ball on the grounds of the Athletic Association at three between the Ursinus team and the club of the Norristown Y. M. C. A., this latter being witnessed by a large crowd who, notwithstanding the intense heat, became very enthusiastic over the fine playing of the home team and the decisive victory in its favor in which the game resulted.

THURSDAY NIGHT’S RECITAL.

An audience of about three hundred attended Thursday night’s Recital in Bomberger Memorial Hall for the benefit of the college gymnasium. The performers of the evening were Mrs. Helen Boice-Hunsicker, Soprano; Miss Elizabeth Hayward, Reader; and the Ziska Male Quartette consisting of John S. Carter, Tenor, Wm. Raynor, Tenor, Alvin Hunsicker, Baritone, Harry S. Furness, Bass, with Miss Kate Hull Bundy, as accompanist. The following programme was given:

PART I.

QUARTETTE,	A. Bugle Song,	Hatton
	B. Oh, My!	Herbert
SOPRANO SOLO	A. Come to Me,	Bemberg
	B. I Want No Star,	Tosti
READING—The Gypsy Flower Girl,		MacDowell
TENOR SOLO—My Dearest Heart,		Sullivan
	Mr. Carter.	
	A. Sweet and Low,	Barnby
QUARTETTE,	B. Beware,	Brown
	C. Annie Laurie,	Coe
Scena and Aria from Der Freischutz,		Von Weber
DUET—Tel Rammenti,		Campana
	Messrs. Hunsicker and Carter.	

PART II.

QUARTETTE,	A. I Know a Girl,	Herbert
	B. Summer Lullaby,	
	C. My Love's Own,	
READING—An Old Maid's Love Story, Anon.		
BARITONE SOLO—Bedowin Love Song,		Pinsuti
Mr. Hunsicker.		
DUET—Night Hymn at Sea, A. Goring Thomas		
Mr. and Mrs. Hunsicker.		
NURSERY SONGS,	A. The Robin,	P. H. Goepf
	B. In the Tree Top,	
	C. Little John Bottle, John,	W. W. Gilchrist
QUARTETTE,	A. What Yer Gwine ter Do?	
	B. Steal Away,	Anon.

Mrs. Hunsicker's singing was that of an artist. Moreover, the audience was quick to recognize this fact, expressing its appreciation in repeated and persistent recalls—which were generously responded to, the encore pieces being "The Last Rose of Summer," "Way Down upon the Suwanee River," and other familiar selections, all rendered in fine voice and with faultless expression. To her splendid natural talents Mrs. Hunsicker has joined a remarkable delicacy of interpretation and well-nigh perfect phrasing. On this occasion she seemed at her best, and URSINUS will not soon forget the delightful treat it was thus permitted to enjoy to the full.

As to the balance of the program Mr. Hunsicker's singing of Pinsuti's "Bedowin Love Song" was excellent and evoked well merited applause, while the selections of Miss Hayward and the Quartette were also kindly received.

Thus ended the Twenty-second Commencement.

BASE BALL.

RECORD OF THE URSINUS TEAM FOR THE SPRING OF '93.

THE local base ball season of the spring of '93, under the management W. G. Welsh, '93, has closed. In many respects it was very successful.

When the season opened the outlook appeared very gloomy to some. But others, discovering the good points of the home team, put forth efforts to bring about the best results, and a general review of the facts at hand bears out the assertion that these results were excellent.

The club was not supported by the students as it should have been, nor was proper activity shown in working up base-ball interests; nevertheless the club closed the season without leaving any debts, besides paying a debt standing

from last year. It carried out the season on the guarantees which were received away from home and which helped to pay the deficits made by the small collections on its own grounds.

There was better team work this year than any year previous, although all of the players were undergraduates. The team was weak however in the fine points of the game and in base running.

As work of this nature must be seen to be fully understood and as this article is supplied by members of the team, only the records are here given. Further decisions upon them must be made by each reader:

GAMES PLAYED.

Ursinus	-	-	16	Collegeville	-	-	6
"	-	-	7	Keystone (Phoenix)	-	-	3
"	-	-	3	Royersford	-	-	20
"	-	-	21	Mont Clare	-	-	2
"	-	-	9	P. M. A. (Chester)	-	-	8
"	-	-	13	Spring City	-	-	0
"	-	-	3	Reading	-	-	13
"	-	-	6	Y. M. C. A. (Norris'n)	-	-	5
"	-	-	5	C. Y. M. U. (Phila.)	-	-	4
"	-	-	15	Y. M. C. A. (Norris'n)	-	-	4
"	-	-	29	Schwenksville	-	-	2
Total	-	-	127	Total	-	-	67

These were all 9 inning games, with the exception of the game with C. Y. M. U. of Philadelphia, which was ten innings.

The highest number of runs made by the team in one inning was seventeen, made in the Schwenksville game. The highest number made in one inning by its opponents was seven, made by Royersford.

THE TEAM.

Joshua Grant Bartley, '97, 18 years, Philadelphia.
 John Deemer Hicks, '95, 22 years, Philadelphia.
 Charles Snell Rahn, '96, 19 years, Schwenksville.
 Carl Witmer Plank, '94, 22 years, St. Clairsville.
 George Wm. Royer, '94, 26 years, Cherryville.
 George Albert Rohn, '93, 19 years, Tiffin, Ohio.
 Nathan P. Stauffer, '96, 18 years, Phoenixville.
 Don Raymond Smith, '97, 17 years, Norristown.
 Fred. Peter Steckel, '96, 18 years, Slatington.
 William G. Welsh, '93, 22 years, York.

Average age, 20.1 years.

Welsh, Royer and Rahn are the only ones who played with the regulars before this season. It is the second season for Rahn and Royer and the fifth for Welsh who has played every season since the Spring term of his senior academic year.

THE RECORDS.

	GAMES.	FIELDING.				PER C.
		P. O.	A.	E.	TOTAL.	
Smith	8	6	2	0	8	1.000
Rohn	11	114	19	4	137	.970
Plank	11	8	125	5	138	.964
Rahn	10	14	18	2	34	.941
Stauffer	9	71	5	7	83	.916
Steckel	10	22	18	5	45	.889
Bartley	11	11	16	5	32	.844
Welsh	11	14	11	7	32	.781
Hicks	11	7	0	2	9	.778
Royer	10	12	1	4	17	.765

Position of players: Smith r. f., Rohn c., Plank p., Rahn 3b., Stauffer 1b., Steckel 2b. and r. f., Bartley ss., Welsh 1b., c. f., r. f., l. f. and 2b., Hicks c. f. and r. f., Royer l. f.

Club's Average .8848.

It is but just to say that Welsh played out of his position in several games and this made all of his errors but one. The number of chances and few errors credited to the pitcher and catcher is also worthy of note.

BATTING.

	GAMES.	A. B.	1B.	T. B.	SAC.	R.	S. B.	P. C.
Plank	11	48	19	27	5	12	3	.431
Stauffer	9	38	16	19	1	13	7	.430
Rahn	10	42	16	20	5	15	3	.420
Rohn	11	45	15	18	2	15	4	.350
Welsh	11	47	14	20	7	20	13	.348
Smith	7	25	7	12	1	8	4	.300
Royer	10	36	9	9	5	9	5	.296
Hicks	8	30	8	9	2	6	1	.289
Steckel	10	42	12	20	0	9	1	.286
Bartley	11	42	7	10	1	9	5	.175

Club's Average .3325

The tale of this table can nearly all be read on its face. The number of runs obtained by Welsh, the totals of Smith and Steckel, and the fact of the pitcher leading the batters and fielders are the noticeable features. In making up the scores the suggestion of a League magnate was followed and each sacrifice hit

was counted as one-third of a base hit, on the principle that in amateur ball a man should receive credit for all that he does. There was \$5 to be divided between the leaders of the team, and this will be given to Plank and Rohn because of averages and all round play.

GENERAL TOPICS.

ADDRESS TO THE THEOLOGICAL CLASS OF 1893.

[Delivered by Rev. J. I. Good, D. D., Dean of the Theological Department of URSINUS COLLEGE, at the Annual Commencement of the Department, May 2d, 1893.]

YOUNG gentlemen, this is no ordinary occasion in your lives but one of the most extraordinary. There will be only one more solemn season in your life, and that will be when you are solemnly ordained to the gospel ministry, and enter on your life-work of consecration and responsibility. To-day's event is second only to that: as here you look back on what once seemed a life-time of studies finished, and then look out on a life-time of work about to begin.

But impressive as is this occasion, the circumstances under which we are gathered render it still more impressive. For this is a centennial year—a centennial year in this land (the fourth centennial year of Columbus)—a centennial year in our Church as well. A century from two days ago, our forefathers organized our Church in this country.

What is the significance of these centennials? Are they occasions for mere sentimentality or selfish pride? No, they teach men and Christians a grand lesson. In a word, they are *reminders of the past and inspirations for the future.*

The Centennial Theological Commencement bids you look back. It reminds us of the past. It teaches us *reverence for antiquity.* This is a lesson the world greatly needs to learn. For in the sud-

den growth of this nineteenth century civilization, the world is inclined to look down on the past. And we in America especially need to learn reverence for the past, for we are not a reverential people. The Centennial will do good by turning our thoughts back to the past. And what is true in society around us, is also true especially in theology and the Church. The great need of our age is for more reverence for the past. Never was it more needed than now. Never did a Church Centennial come in more seasonably. In this age when the foundations seem to be shaken; when higher criticism (so called) has dared to touch the very ark of God—the Bible; when the trend seems to be from the old theology to the new; when Darwinianism and development are made the law of theology instead of being used as mere illustrations of a few of its facts, there is need for some event to come in and call a halt on reckless speculations and gambling at ventures in theology.

The Centennial comes to remind us that the past with its events and traditions is just as worthy of respect and more so than the untried speculations of the present or the ventures for the future. Oh, that this Centennial may turn our thoughts back to the faith of our fathers, who suffered so much to plant it here for us their children. It is well for our Church to pause and study her history in the past. It will teach us to love her more and to respect her doctrines. The faith that enabled her to suffer and live through a living death so as to save her doctrines should make them very dear to us. My mind goes back to one professor of theology, Henry Alting, who was hid in a loft at Heidelberg during the Thirty Years War so as to save his life and his faith. My thoughts go back to another, Fabricius, also a professor at Heidelberg, who passed through its destruction and then preached in the midst of the ruins to

the people who came up out of the holes in the ground to hear this blessed Reformed faith.

I hold in my hand a book which is a mute appeal from a Palatinate minister, who, when the Elector forbade the Reformed Classis to meet and the Church was helpless, without a friend, finally dared to write it as an appeal to the King of Prussia to aid them or they would die.

The front picture represents the Palatinate as a woman weeping in the midst of ruins. Time fails to mention any more. But it was such persecutions as these that founded our Church in this land. Our forefathers never would have faced the dreadful dangers of the Atlantic Ocean if there had not been worse dangers behind them in the Palatinate. Oh, young gentlemen, respect the faith of the fathers! It has been bought with blood, sealed with their sufferings. This Bible they wept over, prayed over, bled for. Remember it is the very Word of God and handle it with reverence. Your father's faith, your mother's Bible. Oh, on these Centennial days may the faith that made them strong to bear, make you strong to do; for the Centennial should not merely be a reminder of the past but also an inspiration for the future. What has been done in the past century should be tenfold duplicated in the next.

The twentieth century will doubtless be a century of wonderful changes such as the world never yet dreamed of, the most splendid century the world has ever known. Shall it be a splendid century for our Church? Shall she move on or stand still? Shall she in this century be stunted, dwarfed, dying, an Ichabod with glory departed—the ark of the Lord taken away, the candlesticks moved out of the Church? Or shall she by the end of the next century cover the whole United States? Yes, and have churches in British America and South America as well! It is only a dream now. It should

be made a reality. Now, what our Church will be in this coming century will depend, young gentlemen, on you. We who are older will soon pass away. On your shoulders we lay the Ark of God. You are going out with the impress of the new century upon you. Remember, the making of that century depends on you.

There are other influences that should make this occasion impressive. This is the first Theological Commencement held in the building named after him who founded this College. He rests from his labors, but his works do follow him. His spirit has gone to the upper temple of God, but his truths remain behind him, a precious legacy to us. "He being dead yet speaketh"—speaks through you, young gentlemen. Preach the gospel his now sealed lips loved to preach. Preach it as earnestly and faithfully, and as you go out from these walls his influence shall live in you and speak through you.

There is another life whose memory comes to inspire us to-day. The scenes of his funeral ten days ago are still fresh in our minds. Dr. Bomberger was the honored founder of this institution. Mr. Patterson was the financial savior of URSINUS. The latter was not able to preach the gospel himself, so he now sends many others to preach it in his stead, and from this institution shall go forth continually heralds of the gospel enabled to preach through his munificent gift. Remember, then, you are preaching in the place of the dead, and preach as dying men to dying men. These are the spirits that hover over us to-day—no, not the spirits, for they are in heaven, far, far from this world of sin, resting from their labors, having entered into the joy of their Lord—but these are the influences that remain here. And yet back of them and above them there is another greater than they, grander than the Church. I see him as one walking in the den of lions, the Son of Man. I see him walking amid the gold-

en candlesticks. It is the Savior who died to save us, who also rose to send us his blessed spirit; he it is that comes to you and says, "Go, preach my gospel to every creature."

In view of these memories and influences may God give you a sense of your responsibility and opportunity. Be faithful to your post, wherever that may be. Be true to your Lord, love your own Church, live near to your Savior and may the benediction of Heaven rest on your labors until you and the souls you have led to Christ shall be gathered to Heaven to receive the plaudit of your Lord.

COLLEGE CONTRIBUTIONS.

A QUESTION.

FOR THE BULLETIN.

What would I give
If I could live
From every care and sorrow free?
Nothing I'd give
To be and live
Allowed no shade or storm to see.

For strength each day
Is my rich pay,
For struggles long and oft severe,
And growing grace
Keeps steady pace
Toward Him whose name we love, revere.

And through the test
I gain the best
In realms prepared beyond the blue.
And there we're free
From care, you see,
Who in this weary life are true.

W. G. WELSH, '93.

TO A DAFFODIL.

FOR THE BULLETIN.

To wake to see the mantling morn,
Blush out the pale-browed morning star;
And night, with garments all forlorn,
Flee fainting to her cave afar.

A hasting day to dance, to trill
A blithe lark's pipe, and thrush's note:—
And a fond lover's heart to fill
With shame of the faint praise he wrote.

To die with even's dying light,
 So soon to pass! By fairies led,
 One gathers in bright dreams at night
 And wreathes sweet memories of the dead.

ANON.

IDEALS.

BY an ideal is meant a conception proposed by the mind for imitation, realization, or attainment.

Although the word implies that which is not in existence yet it not safe to associate the word fanciful too closely with it. Fancy produces that which is in its very essence and nature untangible and fleeting; while the ideal possesses a certain proportion of reality for the mind that produces it. We speak of young men, and sometimes of young ladies, building air-castles, without attaching much significance to it; while, on the other hand, of those who create and have ideals, we speak with commendation.

The question which now very naturally presents itself is this—why is such a difference made between these two classes of persons? That such a difference is made, does not, in the least, reflect upon the justness of human judgment. But to understand why this is so, we need notice the effects produced by both.

As far as the air-castles are concerned, we know by our own personal experience that they are airy and are apt to be shattered by the first wind of fall, however gentle that wind may be. 'Tis true that the builder finds joy and pleasure in erecting them, but this is far outweighed by the sadness and pain which are sure to follow their demolition.

Who has wandered among the castles of fancy without having to behold the ruin and devastation spread by the hand, by the cruel hand of disappointment? Yes, few of us—more truly—none of us have escaped these sights although some of you will soon enter upon the springtime

of life. These are the tender rootlets made bare by the winds of May.

Turning from the air-castles let us look at the *ideal*. The point of difference between them is this: the ideal is based upon our knowledge of that which is viewed as *real*; while air-castles are based upon that which is *impossible* and *unreal*. We hold up before us a Demosthenes or a Newton and then form our ideal. We dream of kings doing us homage, millions of wealth at our command, empires subject to us and all that is impossible, and so form our air-castles.

The human mind is so formed that to induce its activity and perfection a something must be held up for its aspiration. Something must be its goal and toward it will the mind's best efforts be directed.

In school-life ideals are the incentives which prompt us to continued action. The professor who is strong morally, socially and intellectually is the professor under whose care we desire to be. And why? Simply because the magnetic influence of his life causes an electric current to be generated in our own. Not only in school, but in every sphere of life we find that those who have their ideals are the very ones who elevate and perfect mankind and raise it to that standard of truth and holiness which the Divine mind has established for the people of his footstool. GEORGE A. STAUFFER, '94.

A NEW PRESIDENT CHOSEN.

AT a special meeting of the Board of Directors of URSINUS COLLEGE held at Collegeville, on Thursday, July 6th, Rev. Henry W. Super D. D., LL. D., handed in his resignation as president and Rev. Prof. Henry T. Spangler A. M., '73, was unanimously elected his successor.

In accepting Dr. Super's resignation the Board passed resolutions expressing its regret at the step taken by him and its

warm appreciation of his valuable services in behalf of the College as well as for the cause of education in general.

President-elect Spangler has at this writing not yet accepted the honor conferred upon him, but it is understood that he has consented to assume the position with the opening of the new academic year in September.

He is well known to every one acquainted with the history of URSINUS as a man of energy and brains, and every friend of the College will look to the future with entire confidence with him at the helm.

LOCAL COLLEGE NEWS.

THE FALL TERM.

THE Fall Term of the College will open on Monday, September 4th, 1893. Many applications for examination and admission have already been received, and prospects ahead are full of encouragement.

Those desiring catalogues or any special information should address "President of Ursinus College," Collegeville, Montgomery county, Pa., and their communications will receive prompt and careful attention.

DR. GOOD HONORED.

Rev. Jas. I. Good, D. D., Dean of the Ursinus School of Theology, was elected President of the Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in the United States, at its annual meeting in Harrisburg on June 27th.

"ACQUISITION OF POWER."

The manuscript of Professor Reichenbach's excellent address on "The Acquisition of Power," delivered at the College at the opening of the Spring Term of '93, has been received and its publication may be looked for in a future issue of the BULLETIN.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

PERSONALS.

[Alumni and others can render a service by sending items of interest for this column. All such items, to receive prompt attention, must be addressed to URSINUS COLLEGE BULLETIN, Collegeville, Montgomery County, Pa.]

'76 REV. M. H. MISHLER, who labored faithfully at Pottsville for many years; is now located at Boyertown, Pa.

'76. Rev. A. B. Markley, of South Bethlehem, Pa., has been sorely bereaved since the last issue of the BULLETIN appeared, in the death of his wife (a daughter of the late Abraham Hunsicker, Jr., of Collegeville), followed quickly by the loss of an infant child. Of recent years Mr. Markley's life has been full of affliction, and his former friends at URSINUS deeply sympathize with him because of all he has been called upon to bear.

'83. Rev. B. F. Davis has changed his field of pastoral work from Dayton to Farmersville, Ohio.

'83. Appropriate memorial action on the death of the late George W. Wolfersberger was taken at the annual Alumni meeting at the College in June, Rev. E. Clarke Hibshman, Mr. Wolfersberger's pastor while in Philadelphia, being chairman of the committee that reported the resolutions in the case.

'83. Rev. F. H. Keller, recently of Fireside, Seneca county, Ohio, now presides over the Springfield charge in Mahoning county in the same State, his post-office address being Petersburg.

'78. M. M. Lenhart has changed his residence and place of business from Hamburg to Reading, Pa.

'77. The following brief summary for the church year ending May 1st, 1893, shows pointedly the excellent condition

of the Columbiana charge, of which Rev. J. H. Bomberger is pastor :

Membership,	320	Benevolent giving,	\$566
Additions,	26	Cong'l Expenses,	\$1850
Deaths,	1	Funerals,	19
Communicants,	310	Weddings,	11
Baptisms,	11	Pastoral Visits,	400
S. S. Enrollment,	305		

'87. Rev. Charles E. Wehler, formerly of Boehm's Reformed Church, Blue Bell, is now comfortably settled in his new field at Manheim, Pa.

'87. Dr. P. Calvin Mensch, of Baltimore, this year's Alumni orator, came to Commencement a Benedict, bringing his bride with him. He entered the bounds of matrimonial happiness on Thursday, June 1st, in the "Monumental City," with Miss Rita L. Chamberlain, grand-daughter of Mrs. R. M. Shryock, of No. 1621 Eutaw Place. During their brief stay in Collegeville the Doctor and his charming wife were showered with warm congratulations, which the BULLETIN gladly echoes.

'89. Rev. Ernest Clapp is prospering in the Dutch Reformed Church of Hope-well Junction, New York. His congregation recently renovated their house of worship at a cost of \$1400, and now they are preparing to make it still further attractive by the addition of a \$1000 pipe organ.

'90. Rev. C. H. Brandt is meeting with success at Bloomsburg, Pa., the membership of his church having grown largely since he took up the work there.

'90. E. S. Bromer, Schwenksville, Pa., was a member of this year's class of Yale Divinity School.

'91. I. C. Williams, Yerkess, Pa., graduated in June from the Columbian University Law School, Washington, D. C. He will, however, take a third year of legal study at the University of Pennsylvania before entering on the active duties of his chosen profession.

BOOK NOTICES.

It is with pleasure that we commend to the readers of the BULLETIN the new book entitled "A Comparative Study of the Dominant Religions of the World," by Rev. George W. Williard, D. D., LL. D., recently Professor of Ethics and Apologetics in URSINUS. We have examined a good part of the book and we must say that we have perused few, if any, volumes that have interested us more or from which we gained so much that was useful and helpful in confirming our faith in Christianity. It reads like a story. The philosophy underneath it is concealed by the clear, lucid and flowing style. The book should and will, no doubt, have a large sale, as the Doctor's many friends East and West will hail with delight this work which is the result of many years of research and labor. It is published by Daniel Miller, Reading, Pa. Price, \$1.25. It should be ordered from the Doctor himself.

A New York daily paper, taking up the idea conveyed in Flammarion's exciting novel, "Omega: The last Days of the World," has interviewed a number of the leading men in all professions as to what they would do if science were to predict that the end of the world would arrive within the next thirty days. The answers are various and curious, and heighten the interest which is felt in the second part of Flammarion's great novel, which appears in the May "Cosmopolitan." It is a question which everyone will find interesting to ask himself: What would you do if within six weeks the end of the world were certain? Probably no novel which has ever appeared in an American magazine has been more elaborately illustrated by more distinguished artists, Laurens, Saunier, Vogel, Meaulle, Rochegrosse, Geradin and Chovin all contribute to the explanation of the text.

"Small Talk About Business." By A. E. Rice. A Banker's Business Hints for Men and Women. Published by the Fremont Publishing Company, Fremont, Ohio. 60 pages. Paper, 40 cents, Cloth, 75 cents. Sent by mail, postage paid. Index circulars free.

Books upon business topics are common enough, but we have seen none so practically helpful to all classes as this. It appeals to the old, the middle-aged and young, telling them just what they want to know concerning every-day business affairs. It is receiving high commendation from many prominent men, and is a book that should be in the hands of every man and woman. The book has a pretty appearance—a gem of the printer's art.

STATISTICS OF THE CLASS OF '93, URSINUS COLLEGE.

ROLL	RESIDENCE	AGE	WHT	EXTRACTION	DISPOSITION	NICK-NAME	PRESENT OCCUPATION	FUTURE OCCUPATION	FAVORITE PASTIME
WILLIAM H. ERB	Pennsburg, Pa.	23 yrs., 2 mo. Pre-Historic.	136	Deutsch.	Amiable.	Billy	Embryonic Poet.	Ministry and Authorship.	Meditation.
WM. U. HELFFRICH	Fogelsville, Pa.	20 yrs., 6 mo. Post-Historic.	140	Pa. Dutch.	Sarcastic.	Hell.	Calling.	Horse Jockey or Ministry.	Criticism.
SALLIE E. HENDRICKS	Collegeville, Pa.	19 yrs., 11 mo. Fashion.	141	Scot. Dutch.	Impetuous.	Sis.	Music.	Trained Nurse	Studying the "Want" Column.
J. M. S. ISENBERG	McConnellstown, Pa.	22 yrs., 6 mo. Dark Ages.	155	Aborigine.	Studious.	Jim-Jams.	Editor of BULLETIN.	Ministry or Journalism.	Debating.
W. A. KLINE	Sell's Station, Pa.	28 yrs., 3 mo. Archaeon.	165	Aztec.	Classical.	Laughing Hyena.	Prospecting.	Professor.	Hunting Bed-bugs.
E. S. NOLL	Basket, Pa.	27 yrs., 4 mo. 2d Childhood.	180	Unknown.	Celestial.	Simple Eli.	Janitor of the Class.	Ministry.	Pedestrian Exercises.
C. E. REBER	Middle Spring, Pa.	28 yrs., 4 mo. Methuselaic.	180	Goliathan.	Surly.	Smarty.	Pedagogics.	Professor.	Thrashing the Preps.
LILLIAN I. RHOADES	Trappe, Pa.	18 yrs., 1 mo. Infancy.	105	Lilliputian.	Sociable.	The Infant.	Music.	Music and Oratory.	Practical Astronomy.
GEORGE A. ROHN	Tiffin, Ohio.	19 yrs., 6 mo. Paleozoic.	147	Irish.	Good-natured	Gwarge.	Base Ball.	Law.	Smoking Cigarettes.
NORA H. SHULER	Trappe, Pa.	20 yrs., 9 mo. Mesozoic.	118	Puritan.	Earnest.	(?)	S. S. Teacher.	Trained Nurse	Dancing.
SALLIE C. TYSON	Limerick, Pa.	20 yrs., 7 mo. (?)	118	Scotch.	Vacillating.	Sam.	Household Work.	Matrimony.	Building Air Castles.
H. A. WELKER	Red Hill, Pa.	23 yrs., 11 mo Fossiliferous.	142	Cossack.	Stolid.	Doodle.	Storekeeper.	Ministry.	Botanizing.
W. GEORGE WELSH	York, Pa.	23 yrs., 6 mo. Dotage.	164	Welsh.	Languid.	Billy Goat.	As. Librarian & B. B. Mgr.	Missionary.	Loafing.

SUMMARY: Total, 13—4 Olevians, 3 Schaffs, 6 Zwinglians; Mustaches, 8½; Age, 296 years, 8 months; Weight, 1890 pounds; Good looking, 4; Smart, 0; Embryo Presidents of United States, 10; No. that smoke, 2; No. married, 0; No. that would like to be married, 13.

FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS.—Erb, "What is Idealism?" Helffrich, "Professor, please!" Hendricks, "O gracions!" Isenberg, "You talk like a teapot;" Kline, "Then the author goes on to say;" Noll, "Studied the wrong lesson;" Reber, "I think the author is in error;" Rhoades, "He's too slow;" Rohn, "Hoky Smokes!" Shuler, "You can't most always generally sometimes tell;" Tyson, "O George!" Welker, "O Chon!" Welsh, "Ego or I."